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The State Debt law and the Bond-

holders. We copy from the money article of the New York Morning News of March 2d, the following very interesting extract in relation to the law passed last by those editors and gentlemen in various parts of the the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad, the White settled, and in that way. State who have warmly opposed the law since its enhere urged, are in direct opposition to the objections do not offer sufficient promise of profit to induce com- the time named.

Canal. this: the bondholders give \$5,000,000 for the canal should this new grant be obtained, whether we shall ting upwards a slight gash. this: the bondholders give \$5,000,000 for the canal should this new grant be obtained, whether we shall in bonds, and spend \$2,250,000 more in cash, making spend \$2,250,000 more in cash, making land scrip, or the powers it holds under such a convention to their fullest ble loss. General Littler was repulsed at the onset, of endeavoring to procure other means, so that the from the pistol shots of his antagonist, if not one limit, it can hardly avoid encroachment on the rights of but the efforts of Sir Henry Hardinge and Sir H. nal, for a work which, when completed, will have ca- lands can be husbanded until they can be profitably sold? from his short sword. One ball raked across the back the other occupant. The time is, therefore, undoubtedly Gough changed the fate of the day in favor of the pacity only for forty ton boats, whereas the Illinois The "assurance" given by the Journal of Commerce, of his left hand, carrying away all the muscles and come, when the provisions and imperfect treaty must end, English army. It is believed that the Sikhs were canal has a capacity for one hundred and fifty ton if authenticated in a proper manner, may assist a fuboats; and when this money is expended, the bond- ture Legislature in adopting a course best adapted for the fleshy part of his left arm, half way up from the must take its place. It is of little importance in our eyes 24th of December. holders will not own it; they have only to get their the honor and interest of the State. We feel the more elbow to the shoulder; another entered the left breast whether notice of the actual termination of the convenmoney back and re-deliver the work to the State. It interest in the completion of the Great Canal, because and ranged under the arm: a fourth entered the left tion be given by the Americans or delayed. For all useis probable that they might for the \$2,250,000 build we look to it as giving promise not only of great and groin and proved fatal. The fifth wound was in the ful purposes, the sort of acquiescence in a joint and doubta railroad on the route of the canal, which would do general benefit as an outlet for the immense quantity right thigh, either by a ball or a thrust from the short ful right which that convention indicated and established, more business, and remain their own property for of produce, which until it is completed, must remain | sword. ever. The incipient step in carrying out the law as in the rich Valley of the Wabash, comparatively a it stands is for bondholders who now hold evidences mere drug; but also because, it is the only work which of debt against the State to surrender one-half, and to remains in the exclusive possession of the State, to receive in return, not an obligation of the State, but which we can look with certainty as capable of affordsimply a certificate entitling them to be reimbursed ing immediate assistance in the payment of the State er; the examination before the Jury occupying nearout of the canal, after they have advanced the money liabilities, and to that extent lightening the burdens of ly the whole day. Their verdict was, that THOMAS to finish it, providing it yields any revenues, and not direct taxation." to be reimbursed at all unless the means can be ex- Now if, as we have no reason to doubt, the sug- a mutual combat had between them on the 25th inst., tracted from the canal. This resolves itself, then, gestion of the Journal of Commerce was made on the and that Peter Jefferson Archer, Washington Greensimply into a grant by the State to the bondholders, of the privilege of their putting \$2,250,000 into the 'undoubted authority' spoken of, which could have been how and William Scott were Present, aiding and abethands of citizens of Indiana, to be spent on the canal, no less than that of our principal Bondholders, we have ting in said combat and in said murder. The Coroner on condition that they recognize the repudiation by equal reason to believe that they became fully ac- has issued his warrant to arrest said parties found guilthe State of half her debt. This is the spirit of the quainted with the response which we made to it. ty by the inquisition. whole law, and it tacitly estimates the capacity of And it would appear from all the subsequent steps the Wabash canal to be equal at least to that of the Erie. If no other reason influenced the bondholders taken by them, that they felt compelled to approve of against its ratification, it would probably be this in- it. They soon after sent their Agent to visit the Cadirect endorsement of repudiation. There are now nal region, for the purposes of a general inspection, held in London not far from £54,000,000, or \$250 .- and to enlist the feelings of the people in favor of the guage 000,000, of the debts of different governments that project which he publicly declared he had in view. have failed. This sum is about double all the debts of the United States, and about five times the sum of all the debts now delinquent in the Union, if we consider wide, -west and east, -and not an individual among Pennsylvania and Illinois as restored. To recognize, the mass of our Bondholders uttered a word of objectherefore, in Indiana a release from the plighted faith tion. The Agent reported the results of his visits, as of the State, would at once establish a precedent that we have been assured, to his principals in London, would sweep the board. Spain, Greece, Mexico, Peru, and all the long list of bankrupt governments, would claim similar indulgence. It was on this principle sitions which were accepted by the last General Asthat recognition of the debt and taxation to pay it, sembly of the State. It is true that the arrangement was made the primary step in the Illinois negotiation. made is comparatively favorable to the State, but still

should be more or less dissatisfied with the compromise of the State Debt, as stated in the above extract, is to us not at all surprising. But we do not see how they can object to the law on the grounds suggested by the News, for several reasons. The first adults in the State of Michigan, who can neither his father, and told his two brethren without read nor write, is one in every forty-four. of these is the fact, as understood by the legislature and people of Indiana, that the Bondholders were wil- read or write. What makes such a difference in adling to make such a compromise through their author- joining States ! Answer that, will you !- Exchange and they saw not their father's nakedness ized Agent, Mr. BUTLER. The compromise having paper. been made by him in their behalf, it is now too late for them to complain of the terms of settlement. Or, tence, in a great degree, to our peculiar system of if they complain at all, they must address their com- practical politics or electioneering for office, -or raplaints to their Agent, and not to us. We have done ther to the extent to which we carry the custom of said "Cursed be Canaan," we do not see but that the all that is within our ability to do, and more than stump-speaking. Perhaps nine-tenths of our elec- "descendants of Ham" were "cursed." Enlighten may take it for granted that they do not expect any fall some think could be exacted from us on the grounds tioneering is done in that way. It follows, that our us, brother De Puv. of abstract justice. Our people committed a great people are a talking instead of a reading people. error in running so deeply in debt-there is no doubt Newspapers, with us, are consequently but a secondabout that. Our creditors were full as much to blame ary means of affecting public opinion, and are far in trusting us so extravagantly. They did this for from constituting "the fourth estate," as they do in the sake of gain; and as the speculation turned out some of the older States, and in the new shoots sent Indianapolis railroad. But it seems by the following unfortunately, they must suffer the penalties common out from them. This being the case, ability to read notice in the Louisville papers, that we are likely to said that with respect to the contemplated reduction to get up a frontier agitation. Col. Kerby, Collector to imprudent creditors as well as to thoughtless debt- is a matter of far less concern with us than with ors. This was not a matter of choice but of necessity them; and the means to attain it, schools and news. go ahead. It will bring thousands of acres into culwith both parties, and, as in the case of individuals, papers, are comparatively neglected. On the other tivation which are now lying wild, notwithstanding held to bail, on the American as well as on the Canathe only alternative which presented itself was com- hand, we have without doubt, a greater proportion of they might be made incalculably productive. We course the usual security against loss in case the dian side, to take their trial for attempting to destroy nine members, and out of these nine, the number as now, promise or repudiation. To avoid the latter, we have orators or public speakers than almost any other State. shall soon see what Louisville will do. given our creditors all that we possessed the means Every candidate for office, from Governor down to or ability to give. More than this it would have been out of been folly to promise, as it would have been out of lighten his constituents by numerous orations, as to the question to perform. We recognized not only the his political views, and personal merits, for the stavalidity of the bonds honestly obtained of our fund tion he desires. From this system originates not only cepted,) between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and A petition from the county of Lancaster has been commissioners, but a large amount also of which the evil spoken of in the above extract, but another. it is admitted we were swindled by the decoy-ducks Vascillation in political action is, as a general rule, inof the United States Bank. There is in all this no- evitable. This vascillation in Indiana has been remark- of the county court, in the court house, at the countthing which to us "virtually recognizes the principle able; and an observation is attributed to one of the ing room of P. R. Gray, and at the office of Hamilof repudiation." The State acknowledged all the greatest men of the age, based upon it, that 'Indiana had ton Smith, under the superintendence of J. I. Jacob claims made against it, just as well as unjust, sim- no politics.' We flatter ourselves, however, that the G. W. Weissinger, D. L. Beatty, Hamilton Smith, ply because they were legal on their face. It had not evil is decreasing, and that our people are beginning Pope, Esqs. the ability or means for their full payment, and there- to read and think more than they formerly have done. fore it accepted the proposal of the Bondholders them- As they progress in this disposition, the proper reme. selves, to take all the available means we possessed dy will be applied, and the degrading comparison for the payment of one half of the principal and in- above quoted will be eradicated. We shall then have terest, and to rely upon taxation for the balance. By more schools and better newspapers than can now be this arrangement we shall ultimately cancel the en- supported, and demagogues will be embargoed. tire debt and interest, without the repudiation of a dollar. If in agreeing to it, Indiana has made a bet- THOS. DOWLING, Esq., has published a long and ter bargain than was made by Illinois, our Bondhold. able article in the Wabash Express, in relation to the ers may console themselves with the reflection that State Debt law. We shall take pleasure in transferwe are much more likely to perform what we have ring a portion of it to our columns as soon as we can not exceeding 25 per cent. of subscription in any one stipulated to do, than if we had proposed to do more find room for it. than appeared clearly to be within our present and prospective ability.

to the rejection of the law."

5th, for a report of which, from the Union, we refer We have said that this compromise or adjustment to our Congressional head. We have seen sketches was made by an Agent of the Bondholders, with their full knowledge and approbation. We believe this to have been done, on their part, deliberately, -much more deliberately than it was done on the part of the State. ly enough for one day. In the State Sentinel of February 13, 1845, over a Michael Gorman, democrat, was elected Mayor year ago, we broached the idea of such a settlement, of Galena, Illinois, on the 1st inst., by a majority of in reply to a proposition or suggestion in the N. Y. 377. Every other city officer elected was also dem-Journal of Commerce, which we considered to have ocrats.

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principal Bondholders. It was in part as follows :

In commenting upon this we then said :-

INDIANAPOLIS, MARCH 19, 1846. been made with the knowledge and assent of our The Late Fight between Mr. Ritchie and

Mr. Pleasants. "We are assured on undoubted authority, that if The following account from the Baltimore Patriot that body (the Indiana Legislature,) should evince a (Whig paper) puts a much more favorable construcdisposition to do right, by an earnest effort, even should it result in paying but a small portion of the interest accruing on the public debt, the creditors of and shows that he not only was not the aggressor.

the State would gladly co-operate to restore her prosperity, by advancing funds sufficient to complete her
public works.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Jan. 25,

I learn the facts to be substantially as follows:— The quarrel had gone on in their newspapers to such an extent that Mr. Pleasants thought himself called passion of the multitude," meaning the mass of our certainly of importance, but much less so to the peo- sent a request to Mr. Ritchie to meet him at a speci- policy of "masterly inactivity," under the present ple of this State, than it might previously have been, cified place and hour, across the river from Richmond. since the passage of Marshall's bill authorizing the with side arms. Mr. Richie sent word back that he winter for the adjustment of the claims of our Bondholders. We presume it will be read with pleasure der that law companies have undertaken to complete der that law companies have undertaken to companies have undertaken to complete der that law companies have

Water Valley Canal, and other works, parts of the Mr. Ritchie then prepared himself with a revolver Water variety Canal, and other works, parts of the discussion and vote upon the notice for the termination of the existing actment, though they will perceive that the objections immediate profits to the stockholders. Those which short sword, and repaired to the place designated, at Oregon convention. In both cases he has shown more

made by the strongest opponents of the bill here, to- panies to go on with them, under the favorable proviwit: that the law did not provide for transferring one half of the entire debt from the State to the W. & E.

State, especially on borrowed capital. There is one work, however, disconnected with the system of 1836,

Wr. Ritchie, and said to him, that he thought the difwhich might receive the benefit of the funds condition- ficulty might be settled if the latter would do one tensive influence on the whole American continent, or to "The law passed at the recent session of the Leg- ally offered. We mean the Wabash and Eric Canal. thing, and that was, to acknowlede that he believed islature of Indiana in relation to the compromise of the State debt runs the risk of being rejected by the State debt runs the risk of being rejected by the State has thus far been constructed principally by plied that once he could have done this; but now, Mr. the State debt, runs the risk of being rejected by the State, has thus far been constructed principally by plied that once he could have done this; but now, Mr. bondholders. The general principles that it involves means accruing out of lands granted for that purpose Pleasants having called him there, and not appearing are at variance with those which have hitherto been by the General Government, to this State and Ohio. himself, he could not make such an acknowledgment. uncompromisingly adhered to by the creditors of the The northern portion is finished from Lafayette to the Mr. Pleasants' friend then informed him that he pre-United States defaulting governments in Europe. Lake, and yields handsome returns. It is progress- sumed he would have to fight. Mr. Ritchie replied, The chief of these is that it virtually recognizes the ing slowly between Lafayette and Terre Haute, by principle of repudiation. In the case of Illinois, as means of scrip based upon the canal lands and the The friend of the latter left the spot and went to his tors was, that the whole debt should be recognized, erage of 50 per cent. in cash, and probably much less. Pleasants appeared approaching Mr. Ritchie, considand tax levied and paid to discharge the interest pro Of course the State makes her contracts under great erably in advance of the two friends who had ac- far more difficult for us to deal with and to defeat than the rata on the whole debt as far as the taxes would go. disadvantages, for contractors make their estimates companied him to the spot. As he approached at a mere bullying outcry of the populace. The canal and its lands were then taken as additional with an eye to the depreciated paper in which they rapid pace, Mr. Richie fired successively his two dusecurity to the faith of the State, by the bondholders. are paid. To redeem this scrip, except the amount the old evidences of debt remaining intact, and they received for tolls, the lands are being disposed of, in an angle for that purpose. He then presented his advanced \$1,600,000 to give value to that additional at a price 50 per cent. less than they sold for revolver, and fired either four or five of its barrels. and the United States were not excited on the subject, security, which was placed in trust of persons not a few years ago, and less than half, probably, After he had fired first upon Mr. Pleasants, the latter there are sufficient materials for a conflagration in the citizens of Illinois. In the case of Indiana, all this that they would bring five years hence, or after the drew and fired thrice without effect, all the time rushing is reversed. The law expressly provides that the ca- completion of the work passing through them. Fur- up to Mr. Ritchie, and when near enough he struck him nal and its property shall not be additional security, ther, a bill has passed the Senate, and we hope will with his sword cane, when the scabbard flew off, and but shall be the sole resource for the payment of one- pass the House, in Congress, making a further grant Mr. Ritchie struck up the blade or spear with his half the State debt, or \$5,000,000, the State being releas- of lands to continue the canal from Terre Haute to short sword-in doing which he received the point of ed from the obligation. The transaction is simply Evansville on the Ohio river. The question will arise, Mr. Pleasants' spear in the corner of his mouth, cut-

The Richmond Times of Saturday the 28th ult., says: An inquest was holden yesterday over the body of J. H. PLEASANTS, deceased, before Coroner Robert T. Wick-

Doubly Wrong.

Our neighbor of the Freeman in commenting on a strange paragraph, uses the following naughty lan-

prophesied-(a man just aroused from drunkenness can done than the giving of this notice, we, too, must prepare unto his brethren .- Genesis ix. 25."

the language right, the descendants of Ham were

" And the sons of Noah that went forth of the ark, and the want of it in the case of Indiana may lead it is as onerous as can possibly be borne; and we father of Canaan. These are the three sons of Noah: and of them was

jected by the Bondholders, our people will not be in a the whole earth overspread. And Noah began to be a husbandman, and he planted a very great hurry to offer any better terms of settle- vineyard: And he drank the wine, and was drunken; and he was

uncovered within his tent. MICHIGAN versus Indiana.—The proportion of And Ham, the father of Canaan, saw the nakedness of And Shem and Japheth took a garment, and laid it upon

In Indiana, one in every eighteen adults cannot both their shoulders, and went backward, and covered the younger son had done unto him. We believe that the evil owes its origin and exis-

> shall he be unto his brethren .- Genesis ix. 18-26. Now if Ham was the father of Canaan, and Noah

railroad from Jeffersonville, opposite Louisville, to intersect at Columbus, Ind., with the Madison and tain any such fears .- Liverpoot Times.

OHIO AND INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD-NOTICE .- would be dealt with in the same way. 2 o'clock, P. M., commencing on the first Monday in

April next, at the following places : In Louisville, Kentucky, at the office of the clerk

King, under the superintendence of W. D. Beach. intendence of Ambrose D. Hawkins.

superintendence of Chalkly A. Chawner. intendence of Gen. Wm. Marshall.

The subscription of each share is \$100-payable one dollar on subscription, and the residue instalments, at the call of the President and Directors of and agitation. the Company, on not less than thirty days' notice, year. By order of the Board, W. F. COLLUM, Secretary.

Jeffersonville, March 7, 1846.

Quite a flare-up occurred in the Senate, on the

Loss \$1500.

European Intelligence.

Four Days later from Europe. The packet ship Toronto has arrived at New York,

The London "Times" of the 7th has an article aspect of affairs, and concludes it article thus :

He, (Mr. Calhoun,) has succeeded in defeating an absurd and inopportune resolution of Mr. Allen, which tended to More British Murder, Robbery and "Annexation," in pledge the United States to resist all foreign interference whatever on the American continent. He has induced the Senate to postpone for a few days the discussion and tact and prudence than the boiling patriots of the West; abandon the scheme of getting possession of the whole of are dictated by a just calculation of the chances of ulti- for their attack. mate success quite as much as by the desire to avoid the

In our opinion, no course which leaves the question of country itself; and any outrage committed there on either side by American or British settlers, would render war all but inevitable. A treaty which is differently interpreted ters from Suez state that the Sikhs attacked the Britthe effect of confounding and suspending our respective on the 21st December. The fighting was not yet over claims, rather than that of defining and asserting them, is when the express left on the 23d. A great number of an instrument which actually invites disputation; and Sikhs were killed, 55 pieces of cannon had fallen into from the moment that either party is resolved to stretch the hands of the English, who also suffered consideraceased from the moment when either nation loudly asserted absolute rights incompatible with such a stipulation. The sovereignty of the country has been in abey- of some eight officers, and 400 or 500 men killed and ance but it can no longer remain so; and we see nothing wounded. It is also said that a detachment of the 2d irrational or alarming in the resolution of a large party in Grenadiers, of probably 200 strength, escorting trea-America to bring the question to a final settlement, pro- sure for the Governor General's camp, had been atvided that settlement be, as it ought to be, equitable and tacked and suffered considerably. pacific. At any rate, it is an absurd exaggeration to as-RITCHIE, Jr. was guilty of the murder of Pleasants in sert that the termination of a treaty which has ceased to give any protection to either party, is a sure prelude to war; and with a view to the ultimate designs of the

it is suggested, be followed by fresh negotiations. If not, war was inevitable. If we receive notice that the joint "The descendant of Ham were not cursed. Noah occupation shall cease in 1847, and if nothing more be report. The letter says: regards as her rights in Oregon. And that is, supposing no other proceeding is adopted than to give the specified

sume is that it may be accompanied by proposals for re- new estate a large number of negroes who had also lith inst. opening negotiations. But we confess we shall entertain taken their masters' daughters as wives. At the ex-

Coan Markers.-It is well deserving of notice that the the bosom of his wife and children. His example stand horror stricken to witness their patients struck down And Noah awoke from his wine, and knew what his the corn laws has produced scarcely any effect on the corn mulattoes were thus exterminated in that district. History gives no account of so terrible and latal a malady. market. The price of wheat, instead of going down with This act was applauded by the blacks. Pierrot be-And he said, cursed be Canaan; a servant of servants a run, as it ought to have done, according to the confident came the Virginius of Hayti, and at last he ascended assertions of monopolist writers and speakers, has slightly to the presidential chair. He has vowed that every brain, followed immediately by death. and has not any where sunk to a serious extent. As the from present prices to follow the introduction of the new system, if they did, their fears would have been shown by There has been a good deal of talk about a s rapid decline in all the principal markets in the kingdom. The fact is, that they know what is the real extent of the sapply, both of British and foreign grain, too well to enter-

have something besides talk. We hope the work will of duties, the Government intended that the remission of Customs at Fort Erie, has been fired upon in the

IRELAND continues to be the theatre of excitement war.

APPREHENDED CORN RIOTS IN GALWAY. - The of Haywood's speech in other papers, from which we says, that " if the British possessions on the Map of people which may arise, owing to the exportation of power of their own victorious race. may hereafter copy. What we have given is certainly enough for one day.

The World, were stained with scarlet, they would likewise expected—one from Loughrea, the other from likewise expected—one from Loughrea, the other from

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ward prominently the subjoined Statement

have purchased 1,000 tons of American corn, to be with papers from London to Feb. 7, and Portsmouth landed at the different ports in Ireland. This supply of food will, in part, compensate for the deficiency occasioned by the rot in the potatoes. commending the course of Mr. Calhoun, and abusing ernment; but we are at a loss to know how the and lampooning "the extravagant and ill-directed numerous poor who will be bereft of provisions, and without money to purchase, will be fed. The only

Potatoes continue to depreciate in quality and in-

India.

India.

From the Bombay Times, Jan. 1. The long expected crisis in the affairs of the Pun- Proceedings of the French Academy of Sciences. jab has at length taken place. The Sikh army, anxious for plunder, crossed the Sutlej to the number of 30,000 men with 70 pieces of artillery. Their sharpshooters fired upon some English soldiers sent to reonnoitre, and their main body attacked our camels. Thus war was declared, and the entire territory on the left bank of the Sutlej, producing a revenue of £75,000, has been confiscated and annexed to our doions. According to the last accounts, the forces ntentions, is the surest way to excite opposition, and to where General Sir John Littler, with a body of resolute insure defeat. His endeavors to obtain a postponement | men, had thrown up some temporary intrenchments

desire to avoid the calamity of an immediate rupture. all sides to the frontiers for the purpose of co-operat-We may applaud any course of action which tends to lull ing with General Sir John Littler. The Governor the excitement of the American democracy, and restrain General and Commander-in-chief were proceeding to the part, and the wound was free from blood and the artean instance, a sine qua non on the part of the credian instance, a sine qua non on the part of the c no one can forget or deny that these cautious tactics are gagement was fought, and we have no doubt that it will be disastrous to our enemies. It is not known whether the Governor General intends to annex the whole Sikh territory to our dominion. The Ranee, who, it appears, has remained in the capital, declares having done every thing in her power to avoid hostilities, having been unable to restrain the soldiery.

Our Alexandria correspondent writes on the 23d of action on the blood, a good way within the ressel! January. War has commenced in the Punjab. Let-

From the Agra Ukhbar, Dec. 24. with the Sikh troops, has obtained a victory, inflicting on them a great slaughter, and himself suffering a loss

Hayti.

PROPOSED MASSACRE OF THE WHITES .- The N. Y. United States, the cessation of the existing state of things Sun contains an extract from a private letter from St. Domingo, which mentions that there is much anxiety The London "Chronicle" of a previous date, (Feb. in consequence of the threatened invasion by the 4.) contained an article on the subjebt of Oregon, to Havtiens, under President Pierrot. The writer further which that of the "Times," quoted above, seems to says that it has been proposed by Pierrot to massacre other. This was so nicely adapted to the muscular walls have been intended, in part, as a reply. The "Chron- all the whites, and that he is only waiting for the aid on the interior boundaries of the spharynx, that it was This notice to terminate the convention of 1827, may, States to carry it into execution. The reader, after valve was moved by them like the natural one. Thus this, may place what confidence he pleases in the the person was able to modulate the voice.

mighty to curse half the world)-Noah prophesied that rights. Let us not in our deep anxiety for the preserva- of the old massacre are to be re-enacted. He is to Canaan would be cursed and he a " servant of servants tion of peace, lose sight of the position into which we save only the most beautiful white women for his This language is decidedly wrong. If we construe England ner America could remain inactive pending the captured by his army, are to be taken to his palace, terminate the treaty, the American government begins to and destroyed their masters. He murdered his mas- is a remarkable case. ecupy, sends in its pioneers, and builds its stockades and ter and mistress with his own hands. Their only forts, would it be possible to regard such measures in any daughter, a beautiful creature, whom the female slaves DISTRESSING AND ALARMING DISEASE.—The following The most favorable shape, then, that the notice can as- and saved her, he made his wife, and drew around his taken from the New Albany (Indiana) Democrat of the but little hope of the result of a negotiation thus conducted piration of some years, when the new race of mulattoes first began to excite civil commotion, the bloody white male shall be exterminated, with the female children under five years of age.

> cession of a Military Governor in Canada has called of typhus fever. Out of this number five have died-the forth expressions of regret in various quarters, and father and mother, one son and two daughters. It has we fear this union of the civil and military govern- been remarkable that the sickness has been confined ment of that Province will produce serious results. exclusively to this house, although apparently of most In the House of Commons, Feb. 5, Sir Robert Peel The last Niagara Chronicle narrates several attempts malignant character, and for weeks there have been measure did not ultimately become a law. Corn the steam ferry boat which plies between Fort Erie five, were carried to their graves. As now, no other perand Flat Rock. It appears that no less than five at- son of the town then took the fever. large quantities of gunpowder in the fire wood:

signed by at least 330,000 persons, in which they The N. Y. News says-There is now reason to implore Parliament "at once and forever, entirely to believe that the great struggle in Parliament on the to drive the idea from his mind. On Wednesday mornabolish all duties which tend to diminish the supply question of the Corn Laws, may have elicited from ing (his birth day) she said to him, Well, John, this is the protective and aristocratic classes in England an your birth day, and you are yet in the land of the living." LORD MORPETH.-The Morning Chronicle speaks attempt to excite war passions in order to counteract 'Yes,' he replied, 'but before it is over I shall be numbered of "the triumphant enthusiasm with which Yorkshire the growth of free trade, and therefore that the next with the dead.' This remark proved to be prophetical, for L. L. Shreve, M. Cody, James Guthrie, and Curran has just restored to Lord Morpeth the honor of his steamer may bring more warlike accounts. Indeed, Pope, Esqs.

At Jeffersonville, Indiana, at the store of Beach & claim the downfall of the Corn-law. The decisive blow had been struck before the West Riding formally and City stock for sale here on English account, and At Vienna, Scott county, Indiana, under the super- entered the field. There is work still to be done to some of these were bought to-day at 991, five per make good the victory of free trade; but Lord Mor- cents. We have even on this side demonstrations An Columbus, in Bartholomew county, under the peth re-assumes his post as a leader when the forces from the money power that war is preferable to a the chief port in external and internal diseases, and alone At Rockford, in Jackson county, under the super- when they can see nothing before them but rout and modification of the factory monopolics. The aristocratic and protective interests on both stdes the Atlantic are seemingly bent upon an embroilment, if not

The London Morning Chronicle denies the posigovernment has again learned the necessity to increase | tion of the Times, that a war with America would be the military force in Galway. The following appears popular in England, and adds: the middle class rein the Gaway Vindicator. A troop of the 13th Light gard the mighty transatlantic republic not only with Dragoons from Gort, arrived here on Tuesday, under admiration, but with pride, as a magnificent demon-The Washington Times formerly U.S. Journal it is said, of repressing any outbreak among the

See the advertisement of the Proprietors of the present a pathway of bloody foot prints around the globe."

likewise expected—one from Loughrea, the other from Couterard—to aid the force in garrison, if necessary. This increase of troops is said to have been caused by the posting of a threatening notice at the Gashouse last week, to the effect, that the merchant stores house last week, to the effect, that the merchant stores house last week, to the effect, that the merchant stores ronage of our citizens who may visit New York on ronage of our citizens who may visit New York on The British are crowding their military preparabusiness or pleasure.

Medical Matters.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF MONSTROSITY, - A communication was made by Dr. Ducerfz, a physician at La Chatre, department of the Indra, relative to an extraorinary case of monstrosity .- On the 6th instant, a female. of Chassepain, in that department, was delivered of two children presenting the following conformation. They have two perfect heads, each distinct, and this is the case down to the base of the thorax. At the birth there was but one placents, and one umbilical cord. Below the base of The Castlebar Telegraph, (an Irish paper) puts for- the thorax those twins have but one body, with a single anus. Each child has a distinct heart, the pulsations of "It affords us great pleasure to be enabled to an- which are distinctly felt; and there are separate lungs, nounce, on undoubted authority, that the Government the action of which is regular and healthy, but in one the respiration was rather stronger than in the other. One child only takes the breast; the other bas no other putrition than a little milk placed in its mouth by the mother; but it is remarked that the child which does not suck is more healthy than the other; this is the only one of the two that otters the usual cries of infancy. At first the children were considered to be males, and were baptised "The paragraph from the Journal of Commerce is and Vierre, but a subsequent examination of importance, but much less so to the peoperation of importance, but much less so to the peoperation of importance, but much less so to the peoperation of importance, but much less so to the peoperation of importance, but much less so to the peoperation of importance in the landlords. inution showed that they were twin sisters, and the register of birth as been altered to the names of Philomene and Helene. At the request of Dr. Ducerfz, a committee of the Academy, composed of MM. Serres, J. Geoffroy, Saint Ailaire, and Velpeau, has been appointed to examine the children and make a report to the Academy .-

> BROCCHIERI WATER TESTED .- The efficacy of this fluid in staunching wounds, and restoring several arteries, was fully established in New York on Monday week according to the testimony of the Courier and Enquirer, in presence of the editors, and Drs. Washington, Hosack, Wilkes, and other physicians.. Dr. Barabino, of the United States navy, opened the carotid artery of a sheep, by a long transverse cut, so that the blood spouted : "A pledget of wool, plucked from the back of the animal, was laid and lightly held on the wound and the water was then plentifully applied. In a few minutes the flow The European and native troops were hurrying from of blood was checked-in ten minutes more it had ceased-in twenty minutes the pledget was withdrawn, not without some effort, owing to its strong adhesion to ing about the yard." A second experiment was made upon another sheep with similar success. These are the facts as the editors of the Courier testify.

It is said that 2 ounces of brandy, 2 drachms of sodn, a little sugar and water, form as good a styptic as the Brocchieri water. It operates (as alledged) by powerful

CURE OF ANEURISM BY ELECTRICITY.-When electriby the several parties to it, and which, at the best, has had ish army with 55,000 men and 150 pieces of artillery city is passed through an egg, the albumen of the egg is congulated. This fact has induced an eminent surgeon in France to cure aneurism by the same means-by passing electricity through it, for the purpose of congulating the blood. On testing this idea, it was found to be a just one. The mode of operation is as follows: The blood is first stagnated by pressing the artery; then two puncbe covered with an isolating varnish, in order to avoid, as much as possible, the loss of electricity in traversing Reports from native sources are current in our Ba- the tissues, and especially to avoid the pain it occasions. zar, that General Sir J. H. Littler, after an action They must have a point of contact; and it is around this point that the albuminous masses form, which the operatot ought to multiply in the interior by moving the needles. The pile should not be very active.

> ITAn ingeneous contrivance is mentioned as having been lately constructed in Boston by Dr. Tucker, and applied as a substitute for the palate and velom plate in the throat of an individual deprived of those appendages, with whom, of course, there existed a very defective afticulation. A palate of gold was constructed and admirably adjusted. On the posterior margin of that was an artificial valve of India rubber, attached to the inner edge of a spring resembling the letter V. It was constructed of slips, which allowed one to slide over the he is to receive from the Abolitionists in the United grasped by the extremities of the loose muscles, and the

A Boston medical Journal mentions that Dr. Gil-"Pierrot's instructions to the army have been made bert, of that city, recently saw two young ladies in Brathardly be supposed to have carte blanche from the Al- at the end of the year's notice, firmly to "maintain" our public, by which it appears that the dreadful scenes the dreadful scenes the blanche from the Alyears ago, by which a heavy charge of shot was poured shall be driven by the event we are speaking of. Neither officers. All our women over forty years of age, Several shot passed entirely through the parieties of the termination of this treaty. We should be virtually at chained back to back. Our young women under that abdomen, so that a probe followed their course freefic time America was determined to maintain what she is livered over to his officers and soldiers! He is a the pupil of the eye, and as many as seven shot penetramaster workman in the trade of human butchery, ted the os frontis. From that time to this little or no innotice. But if the other recommendations of Mr. Polk be Although now an old and feeble man, he was in youth convenience has ever arisen from the wounds or from the carried out-if contemporaneously with giving notice to the leader of the powerful jet blacks, who fell upon shot, which are still, without doubt, in the system. This

were about to murder, as Pierrot rushed into the room brief account of a most strange and distressing disease is

vesterday morning after an illness of only a few hours. Several have died of a disease the most fearful and appal-EFFECT OF SIR ROBERT PEEL'S SPEECH ON THE Pierrot was the first to plunge the fatal dagger into ling. Physicians have no knowledge of the disease, and announcement of Sir Robert Peel's intended change in was followed by his neighbors, and the whites and in a moment, and hurried to the tomb in a few hours. In all cases persons attacked have died. Some twelve deaths have already occurred. The first symptoms are chillness, severe vomiting, paroxysm, congestion of the

> SINGULAR AND DISTRESSING AFFILICTION .- The family of Truman Judson, at Woodbury, Conn., consisting CANADA FRONTIER-Trouble Brewing .- The ac- nine members, have all been sick with a malignant form from four to six watchers day and night, no other person in the town has taken the disease. But the

> > PRESENTIMENT OF DEATH .- We lately announced the death of Lieut. John C. Henry, in Philapelphia. He had three weeks prior to his death, a presentiment that he would be called hence on his birth day, and at that during the evening of the same day he calmly breathed his last while seated on a chair before the fire in his cham-

> > In a paper rend before the Paris Academy on the treatment of sores and ulcers, it was stated that albumen plays forms the cicatrice and all the formation of the tissues. If an ulcer be touched with nitrite of silver, or other metallic salt, the metal will be found in a state of oxide, which shows that the acid has quitted its base to fix upon the albumen, the true vegetable alkali.

> > STAMMERING .- If any one addicted to stammering will inhale the air copiously, or draw in his breath strongly, he will find no difficulty in speaking easily and without stammering. Words cannot come from the mouth without the lungs have their power, and that they cannot have

> > The wife of the Rev. C. Torrey, now confined at Baltimore for abducting slaves, has petitioned for his release, on the ground that his health is in a very critical condition. Better grant the petition.

tions in Canada. We are talking.